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QUIETING DOWN.

The Great Strike in Connellsville
Coke Region Collapsing.

CAUSE OF THE STRIKERS HOPELESS.

Their Lawlessness Turns Public
Sympathy Against Them.

RIOT AND MURDER BY FOREIGNERS

Does Not Receive the Encouragement
of American Workmen Who Are
Anxious to Work, or Who Desire to
Conduct the Strike Peaceably—The
Fayette and Westmoreland County
Authorities Able to Cope With the
Difficulty and It is Finally Found
Unnecessary to Call for the National
Guards—Disturbances During the
Day—The Hungarian Element Hard-
est to Deal With.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 5.—Unless
there is a radical change in the situa-
tion in the Pennsylvania coke region
to-night, the strike of the miners and
coke workers is about broken. The author-
ities have taken a stand and are de-
termined to put down the rioters at
any cost now. This policy has thrown
the law-breakers into a state of demor-
alization. After the sheriff's posse
concluded the engagement with the
mob which murdered Chief Engineer
Paddock yesterday afternoon and
landed the leaders in the county jail,
everything quieted down immediately,
and the reports from every point in the
region at the close of the day showed
that the lawless horde had been gener-
ally subjugated.

Small outbreaks occurred at several
places early this morning, but as the
day advanced the strikers lost courage,
and the mobs which camped out last
night intending to make raids at every
working plant by daybreak, commenced
to diminish in size and by the time that
half the route of each mob was covered,
the forces were almost completely dis-
banded. Thus commenced the begin-
ning of the end of what was intended
to be the greatest strike of coal miners
and coke workers in the history of the
country.

A NEW LEADER.

The strikers elected a new leader at
a delegate convention at Scottsdale to-
day, named Alex. Markey, who takes
the place of President L. R. Davis, who
is now behind the bars under the
charge of murder. The strikers are
still making threats of breaking in the
jail here and setting those imprisoned
free. The reports that Sheriff Wilhelm
had given up and applied to Governor
Patton for troops to preserve the
peace and to protect the lives and prop-
erty of the workmen who want to work
and the coke operators who want to
give them employment is untrue. Sher-
iff Wilhelm is on the point of calling
on the state authorities for military aid
when the mob killed Engineer Paddock,
at Davidson, but decided not to do so,
after consulting with his attorney. The
turning point came after the battle be-
tween the posse and the mob at Broad
Ford, and the sheriff found it unneces-
sary then to apply for military support.

NOT YET CONFIRMED.

The community was startled by a
report this afternoon that the dead
bodies of eight Huns had been found in
the woods near Dawson. This report has
not as yet been verified, and Coroner
Patton says to-night that the reports he
has received from his deputies do not
indicate the truth of the report.

Work at the coke plants to-day was
confined to the same number running
on Wednesday. Very few attempts
were made by the strikers to drive the
workmen out. Additional reinforce-
ments were sent by Sheriff Wilhelm to
Vanderbilt and other plants working,
and the roving crowd were not per-
mitted to trespass beyond the public
roads. On the previous day Sheriff
Wilhelm made little attempt to keep
the strikers off the property of the coke
workers, but to-day the strikers would
not be allowed to enter upon private
property, but they would be compelled
to remain upon the public roads.

SENSIBLE ADVICE.

A meeting of strikers was held at
Dunbar this evening and great weak-
ness was shown. They were addressed
by an English speaking coke drawer
named Feeny. He told the foreigners
that unless they stopped marching
through the country and forcing men
into their ranks the good people of the
community would take up arms against
them and wipe them off the face of the
earth.

About 500 strikers have been hang-
ing around Dunbar all day. At 10
o'clock to-night they disbanded and
will meet again during the night. Re-
ports received at a late hour show the
strikers to be disbanding at every point
and the men appear completely sub-
dued. The authorities will not take
any chances and will take every pre-
caution to prevent a repetition of yes-
terday's doings.

A WARNING TO THE HUNS.

Armed guards are on the inside and
outside of the county jail, and the citi-
zens in every town in the region are
walking around with guns and rifles in
anticipation of trouble at any moment.
Should the strikers become demon-
strative during the night they will be shot
down. The people have concluded to
take the law in their own hands, and
peace will be preserved if it costs every
foreigner's life in the region. Secretary
Darby, who was included with the
other officials in the general charge of
murder, appeared at the jail here this
morning and wanted to talk to Presi-
dent Davis. He was placed under arrest
and marched into the prison, but was
not permitted to talk to Davis.

A mass meeting of all the strikers of
the region will be held at Scottsdale Sat-
urday. It is said the purpose is to con-
sider the advisability of calling the
strike off. The men believe they can-
not win unless the Frick men strike,
as the latter are satisfied that the wages
and working condition are the best that

can be obtained in the region. They
will not support the strike if sufficient
protection is afforded.

EIGHT BODIES FOUND.

Hungarians Supposed to Have Been Killed
in Wednesday's Battle.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 5.—At 10
o'clock to-day the bodies of eight mur-
dered Hungarians were found in a
woods near Dawson by some boys who
were going across the fields to school.
All had bullet holes through their
bodies and were more or less beaten up.
It is supposed these Huns were shot
yesterday afternoon by deputies during
an attack on the Broad Ford works and
crawled out into the woods to die. The
bodies are still lying in the woods and
the authorities refuse to care for them.
The Hill farm mines were overrun by
a horde of the strikers to-day and the
workmen driven from the grounds de-
spite the fact that deputies were on
guard. The works are now closed down.
All the roads leading to the
Morewood and Alice mines are guarded
by deputies.

President Davis, of the district or-
ganization, said he was sorry for yes-
terday, but the foreign element could not
be controlled. He feels certain that he
cannot be connected with the killing of
Paddock. He will ask for a habeas
corpus hearing at once, and expects to
be released on bail.

The general feeling among the more
intelligent strikers is that they cannot
win against so much feeling stirred up
against them by yesterday's troubles,
together with the unpropitious time for
a strike. The foreign element, however,
are nothing daunted, and any further
bloodshed will be caused by them.

Since the killing of Paddock company
officials are keeping very close and
never venture out unless strongly
guarded. They fear an attempt on their
lives by the Huns.

Alexander Markey was to-day made
president of the organization of mine
workers to fill the place of L. R. Davis,
who is in jail on a charge of murder.
He says the strikers are not discouraged
but believe they will win the contest.

AT SCOTSDALE

Yesterday Morning the Situation was of
the Gravest Character.

SCOTSDALE, Pa., April 5.—The entire
coke region was in a high state of ex-
citement to-day and fears of more
bloodshed and the destruction of
property were entertained. From all
points came reports of armed bodies of
strikers assembling for the purpose of
marching on works still in operation.
In this section all the plants were run-
ning but the Painter works of McClure
& Co. The strikers visited the works
last night and remained with the men
until day-light. The workmen, with
few exceptions, are willing to work but
are afraid.

Sheriff Wilhelm is still busy arresting
strikers who participated in yesterday's
riot in which chief Engineer Paddock
was killed.

While making the arrests the deputies
were compelled to fire on the mob
several times. It is reported that the
bodies of six men were found on the
road to Adelaide, the direction in which
the mob fled.

Four hundred strikers camped near
here last night, and at 9:30 o'clock
started for Mt. Pleasant to visit the
works along the line. Sheriff McCann
was with twenty-five to 125 deputies at
each of these plants and serious trouble
may be expected, the deputies are well
armed and have orders to arrest or
shoot any one guilty of a disorder.
Many of the workmen are also armed
so that the mob will be certain to re-
ceive a warm reception.

THE ARREST OF DAVIS

Bewildered the Strikers—Yesterday Morn-
ing Found Them in a State of Consterna-
tion.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 5.—The arrest
of L. R. Davis, of the local mine work-
ers' association, and his lodgment in the
jail here to-day has placed the
strikers in a state of bewilderment
throughout the region, and the aban-
donment of the strike within the next
twenty-four hours was being predicted.
President Davis is charged with murder,
and therefore cannot be released on
bail. A mob of 1,200 rioters, out of
which Davis was taken, camped last
night in the woods, and did not make
a move during the night. They planned
an attack on the Meyer works of
A. J. Rainey, of the Vanderbilt, but
the absence of a leader caused them to
abandon the idea.

There is general consternation in the
ranks of the strikers and many are in
favor of giving up the fight. There
were this morning ninety-five rioters in
jail here and these are the leaders in
the movement.

The ovens were charged at Rainey's
last night and are burning. At Hill
Farm the men returned and are being
guarded by fifty deputies. The murder
of J. H. Paddock has turned public sen-
timent against the strikers.

FRICK AND MCCLURE

Companies Cannot Pay the Prices Demanded
While Coke is Selling so Low.

PITTSBURGH, April 5.—The rioting in
the coke regions is causing much ex-
citement at the local offices of the H.
C. Frick and McClure Coke companies.
Reports received at their offices indi-
cated that all the plants are closed.

No call for military has been made by
either company, and it was stated none
would be made unless there is an at-
tempt to destroy coke ovens or wreck
the mines.

The Wilkinson Detective Agency is ar-
ranging with men here to go to the coke
regions and act as deputy sheriffs.
About fifty have already been secured.
The coke producers declare that they
will not pay the scale rates demanded
by the new coke workers' organizations;
that they cannot afford to do so while
coke is selling at \$1 per ton.

The terrible death of Mr. Paddock
caused much grief here, where he was
well known and where he had many
friends. He had the reputation of be-
ing a most inoffensive man, a thorough
gentleman and a true friend.

A PREMATURE STRIKE.

The Coke Workers Were Too Previous,
Says President Frye.

PITTSBURGH, April 5.—R. B. Frye,
president of the United Mine Workers,
was seen to-day and asked for his views
on the coke strike.

"I am opposed to bloodshed and mur-
der," said he, "and regret that it has

happened. I think the miners in the
coke region are a little premature. It
was arranged that the miners of the
United States should strike some time
this spring, but the day was not set.
If the men in the Connellsville re-
gion had waited a little longer be-
fore striking, it would, in my judgment,
have been better. The working people
of this country want to give the op-
erators a dose of what they got in England.
The miners are the worst treated
men in the country. Their employers
dictate where they shall deal, where
they shall rent and the hours they shall
work. For years they have done little
more than keep body and soul together
and for this pittance they are made
slaves of."

DIDN'T MATERIALIZE.

The Meeting of Strikers at Mt. Pleasant
Fails to Come Off—Ovens Fired Up.

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., April 5.—The
meeting of strikers announced for this
place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was
not held for the reason that no strikers
were here to hold it. They marched
out south as if to attack Morewood,
while Sheriff McCann and his men were
eating their dinners, but were headed
off by a posse of deputies called to that
plant by a signal whistle.

At 4:30 the strikers crossed back at
Everson into Fayette county, straggling
members saying they were going home
to go to work. A number of the strikers
while here slipped down to the Frick
Company's standard works, and were
found doing missionary work among the
foreign element at that plant, which
ran as usual to-day under the protection
of the sheriff. When the deputies were
putting out their unwelcome visitors,
they struck a big fellow with a pistol
and lots of strength and sand back of it.
Six deputies had all they wanted to do
to disarm him. He was taken to the
jail at Greensburg.

While everything is quiet here now
the deputies are still on guard, appre-
hensive of a night attack. The South-
west Company does not seem to be
alarmed at the situation, however. Gen-
eral Superintendent Ramsey has given
orders to fire up 130 more ovens at
Morewood and Alice, which will make
730 of his company's 1,200 in blast.

"UNKNOWN HANDS"

Killed Callahan—The Coroner's Verdict
in the Case of the Kansas City Riot.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—Coroner
Langsdale and a jury examined wit-
nesses to-day to fix the responsibility
for the death of Mike Callahan, killed in
Tuesday's election riot.

None of the witnesses gave complete
accounts of the affair and some of the
Pryor deputies, who were in the thickest
of the fight, gave very lame ac-
counts. Not one of the witnesses ad-
mitted that he had taken any part in
the fight.

The evidence was all in at 3 o'clock
and the jury retired. In a few minutes
they brought in a verdict that Callahan
had been killed by unknown hands.

THE CHINESE TREATY.

Vigorous Protest by President Gompers, of
the Federation of Labor.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Samuel Gompers,
President of the Federation of
Labor, has addressed Vice President
Stevenson a letter protesting against
the new Chinese treaty now pending in
the senate, in the course of which he
says:

"At present an awful problem con-
fronts us. The appalling sight is wit-
nessed of millions of our fellowmen
and women actually idle and literally
without the means of sustaining life. If
at any other time the flood gates of im-
migration should be opened, certainly
in the presence of such an awful crisis,
wisdom, patriotism, statesmanship and
humanity forbids the step."

"The proposed treaty has been nego-
tiated in darkness and secrecy. The
people are not aware that their rights
are about to be invaded and their inter-
ests destroyed."
"In the name of more than half a mil-
lion of organized workmen and
women of America, I enter my most
solemn protest against the ratification
of the treaty by your honorable body,
and earnestly hope it will be re-
garded."

Mail Contract.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The contract
for carrying mail from Malden to Willie,
until July, 1897, has been awarded to
F. E. Smith, of Washington.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Timothy Healy, says a London dis-
patch, is trying to form an Irish party
of his own.

Frank Hanlon, of the noted Hanlon
brothers, actors, died at Plymouth, N.
H., yesterday, of consumption.

Walter Wellman, the American jour-
nalist who is on his way to discover the
North pole, will leave Rotterdam to-day
for Bergen, Norway.

The union carpenters in Indianapolis
have struck for higher wages. They
are getting twenty-five cents an hour
and struck for thirty cents.

In the New York Methodist Epis-
copal conference yesterday a resolution
favoring the expulsion of Colonel
Breckinridge from Congress was referred
to a committee of five.

The Exchange National Bank of El-
dorado, Kas., has been robbed of \$15,000.
Four thousand dollars reward is
offered for the capture of the thieves
and return of the money.

Rev. Father Walter, of Washington,
who was noted for his efforts to have
Mrs. Surratt pardoned, after her con-
viction of complicity in the murder of
Lincoln, died last night, aged 60 years.

At the convention of the state Repub-
lican league of clubs at Topeka, Kansas,
yesterday, a reference to McKinley for
President in 1896 was greeted with
cheer after cheer. The enthusiasm was
increased by the unveiling of a picture
of Ohio's governor concealed by a flag.

Steamship News.

GLASGOW, April 5.—Arrived—Pome-
ranian, from Boston.

HAMBURG, April 5.—Arrived—Rhae-
tia, from New York.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Arrived—Vae-
land, from Antwerp.

ROTTERDAM, April 5.—Arrived—Di-
dam, New York.

To think "nothing ails you" is a
symptom of dyspepsia. Take Simmons
Liver Regulator.

THROUGH THE STATE.

Matters of Interest in Leading
West Virginia Towns.

A BIG TIME AT THE UNIVERSITY

To-day When the Formal Opening of
the New Agricultural Experiment
Station Will Take Place—Wool
Growers and Horticulturalists Orga-
nize—The Huntington Election In
Doubt—Fatal Accident Near Man-
nington—Triple Murder on the
Gauley—Two Railroad Accidents.
Other State News.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 5.—Owing
to cold, bleak weather there was not a
large attendance at the opening of ex-
ercises at the West Virginia Agricul-
tural Experiment Station to-day. There
was an organization effected of the State
Wool Growers' Association this after-
noon and several topics were discussed
and papers read. A state horticultur-
al society was also put on foot. There
are many strangers in town from this
and other states. To-night the grand mili-
tary ball took place and commencement
hall was hardly large enough to accom-
modate all the devotees of Terpsichore.
The Wheeling Opera House orchestra
furnished the music. The town is full
of fair maidens from other states who
vied with the modern Athenian girls at
the ball in grace and beauty.

Owing to a wreck on the Baltimore &
Ohio to-day a large party from Cumber-
land, Keyser and other points were un-
able to reach here, and missed the ball.
To-morrow, if the weather is warmer,
a larger crowd is looked for, and the ex-
ercises at the station will be very inter-
esting. The reception to-morrow even-
ing, to be given by Dr. Myers, the sta-
tion director, and his corps of assist-
ants, will eclipse anything of the kind
ever attempted in the state before. The
decorations are simply magnificent, and
the affair will rival oriental times in
splendid details and elegant appoint-
ments.

HUNTINGTON ELECTION.

The Result in Doubt—Republicans Make
Big Gains, but Democrats Claim a Vic-
tory.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 5.—The
municipal election took place in this
city to-day, and though a small vote
was expected to be cast, on the contrary
it was as large as usual. The local
option question figured prominently in
the contest, the matter of license or no
license being voted for on both tickets.
The count proceeds slowly and the re-
sult is in doubt. Republicans made
large gains, but the Democrats claim
that they elect Neal for mayor by 35,
and the balance of the ticket, except
one or two councilmen, by larger ma-
jorities. License will probably carry
by a small majority.

A ROBBER GANG

Infesting the Interior Does More Work
Near Glenville.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

GLENVILLE, W. Va., April 5.—The
store of W. T. Gluck & Co., of Troy,
Ten miles from here, was burned to the
ground this morning. The fire was
first discovered about 2 o'clock and was
under such headway that it was impos-
sible to save anything. It is supposed
the store was first robbed and then fired
to cover up all vestige of the theft. It
is no doubt the work of the same orga-
nized gang of cut-throats who have been
terrorizing this, and Lewis and Braxton
counties for the past three years. This
makes six stores and three postoffices
that have been robbed and burned
within a radius of fifteen miles from
this place, and Henry Steinbeck, now
awaiting trial in the Sutton jail for
burning the Bender store, is the only
one of the gang yet apprehended.

SHOT THREE PERSONS.

The Crime of James Smith—Jealousy Said
to be the Cause.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 5.—At the
mouth of Gauley river last night James
Smith shot and killed Louise Brown,
fatally injured her husband, Jim Brown,
and seriously wounded Sarah Haney.
The shooting occurred about 8 o'clock
in the homes of the victims. Smith and
the Haney woman had been intimate
for the last few months and her affec-
tion for Jim Brown is the alleged cause
of the deed. An autopsy was held over
the body of Mrs. Brown last night, who
died instantly. Brown was very low
this morning and will die. Sarah Haney
will recover. The murderer fled after
the shooting. The authorities have
commenced a vigorous search and hope
to capture him before he kills another
whom he has repeatedly threatened.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

J. L. Beatty Caught by a Boiler Rolling off
a Wagon.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MANNINGTON, W. Va., April 5.—J. L.
Beatty, better known as "Linsy Beatty,"
was killed near the mouth of Plum Run
this afternoon while on his way to
Jake's Run with a boiler for an oil well.
Beatty, in company with several others
from this place, started this morning
with eight horses. When about five
miles from here the boiler rolled off,
catching Beatty in its fall. The boiler
caught him between a high bank and a
log, horribly crushing his lower limbs
and body, killing him instantly. He
was brought here this evening and
Undertaker Furber prepared the body
for burial, which will occur Saturday.
Beatty was a constant of this district,
forty-eight years old and well known.
He leaves a wife and seven children.

For Street Improvements.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 5.—The
council passed an ordinance to-night
for an issuance of \$50,000 worth of bonds
at 5 per cent for street and sewerage
improvements.

Freight Wreck at Smithton.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

SALEM, W. Va., April 5.—A freight
train going west was wrecked near
Smithton this morning. A hopper is

thought to have jumped the track.
Eight hoppers and three box cars were
mashed up. The train crew escaped
without getting hurt. Trains were de-
layed ten hours.

THE NEW FREIGHT RATES

Disastrously Affect the Upper Monongahela
Coal Region.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 5.—The In-
dex says in part, concerning the new
freight rates as they effect the upper
Monongahela coal region:

"The outlook for the coal business in
this region is gloomy. For years the
shipping of coal to the lakes has given
us plenty of work during the summer,
but the rate recently established
will about shut us out of that
market. Never before have our op-
erators been so at a loss to know what
to do as they are at present, and we fear
that they will be forced to a partial if
not a total closing of the mines unless
something is done to relieve the situa-
tion. The operators here cannot
compete with other regions for the lake
trade at the present railroad rates, and
unless another market can be found,
which is extremely doubtful, the
closing down of the mines is inevitable.
How long this unjust policy will be con-
tinued we do not know, but in the
meantime our operators will do their
part to keep their business moving, and
in the end if they have to succumb, it
will be on account of circumstances be-
yond their control."

A Smashup at Piedmont.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PIEDMONT, W. Va., April 5.—A Balti-
more & Ohio freight train was wrecked
here to-day, nine cars being derailed.
Both tracks were blocked and it was
several hours before traffic could be re-
sumed. No one was hurt.

Incendiaries Arrested.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 5.—Five
men and two women were arrested to-
day for burning the two tobacco barns
of Thomas Good near St. Albans.

THE COMMONWEAL

Takes Up Its March From Pittsburgh 300
Strong.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 5.—Coxey's
Commonwealth army broke camp at Ex-
position park, Allegheny, at 10:30
o'clock and again took up the tramp to
Washington. About 300 men were in
line, many recruits having been re-
ceived during the two day's stay in
Pittsburgh. Several thousand people
were outside the grounds awaiting the
parade and along the route from Alle-
gheny through Pittsburgh to the South
Side the streets were thronged. The
two day's rest had freshened the mem-
bers of the party and they marched
with an elastic step. The army
camped at Homestead to-night and will
march to McKeesport to-morrow.

An escort of 500 met the Commonwealth
at Homestead, and headed by the
Homestead steel workers' band, paraded
the principal streets on the way to the
circus grounds, where dinner was
served and camp pitched. Later a meet-
ing was held which was attended by
several thousand people. Previous to
the arrival of the army Burgess Mc-
Whintry swore in twenty deputies who
will serve until the "soldiers" leave
town.

The reception of the Commonwealth
here was very cordial. This evening a
large number of recruits enrolled, swell-
ing the army to 410, and 100 more are
expected to join at this place.

Sixty-seven members of Coxey's
army were arrested on the streets of Al-
legheny last night, and at to-day's hear-
ing thirty-five were discharged and
thirty-two sent to the workhouse for
thirty to ninety days. The workhouse
now has sixty members of the Common-
wealth to care for for the next month.

Dr. Kirtland, Jasper Johnston and
Weary Her no longer belong to the
Commonwealth. They have been igno-
miniously dismissed and their names
scratched off the rolls. Coxey said:
"We will have no dime museum freaks
in this aggregation."

A dispatch from Grand Junction,
Col., says: The "Unknown" com-
mander of the Coxey forces is Major
William Parker Clarke, of the Second
Battalion Colorado National Guard.
He is a grandson of ex-Governor Wil-
liam Parker, of Pennsylvania.

Refused to Transport Frye's Contingent.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 5.—At a meeting
of the representatives of the railroads
leading east it was to-day decided to re-
fuse to transport Frye's band of Coxey-
ites eastward. In accordance with this
decision the representative of "General"
Frye was informed that his men would
either have to pay fare or walk. Upon
learning this decision the chief of police
at East St. Louis directed General Frye
to take his men out of the city limits at
once.

A Coxey Contingent Stranded.

OAKLAND, CAL., April 5.—The regi-
ment of the industrial army which ar-
rived Tuesday from San Francisco is
stranded here.

The efforts of the leaders to secure
transportation east was denied, and
have been unable to get out. The South-
ern Pacific company was for a long time
obstinate and refused transportation to
any point unless the customary rate is
forthcoming.

NOT COXEYITES.

But Genuine Workmen on Their Way
to Their Eastern Homes.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 5.—This
morning Capt. George W. Primrose's
celebrated Texas company of home-
seekers struck here by freight train.
They went into camp at the edge of
town. They are intelligent looking,
though ragged and tired, and strongly
disclaim any connection with Coxey
or his army, and have no intention
of joining Coxey's forces. Prim-
rose's band is sixty strong. Lieuten-
ant Hurd is his assistant. They do not
allow the men to beg, but make them
remain in camp. The men washed in
the Kanawha, which is proof that they
are not tramps. Prim